

The Oldest, Largest and Best
Advertising Medium in
Oneida County.

THE NEW NORTH.

VOLUME 22, NO. 29

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1903.

GENTS' AND BOYS'

GOLF GLOVES AND MITTENS

MEN'S, BOYS' LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

FELT SHOES AND SLIPPERS

THE WARM KIND

READY-TO-WEAR OVERCOATS

ALL SIZES ALL LENGTHS, ALL GRADES OF GOODS

PRICES ON THE ABOVE LINE ARE WITHIN REACH of EVERYBODY

H. LEWIS, THE ONE-PRICE
CLOTHIER.

This cut shows only one of a large line that we have just opened up for your inspection. The latest production in

CLOAKS

are very nobby, neat and useful. Furs are very nice, and much better goods for the money than we showed you last year. We have some cloaks that we carried over, that are to be sold at your price.



SPAFFORD & COLE.

THRE'S NO WASTE
ROOM HERE

OUR STORE IS FILLED
WITH NEW GOODS

It Does Seem To Us

That if every man in town would only come in and examine our NEW WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS that we would sell this season every Suit and Overcoat that will be sold in Rhinelander. We try to look at our new Clothing with unprejudiced eyes, and in doing so, we still say, that better, smarter, sweller and prettier Clothing we never saw. Every department is full of new things and some of our customers say, "I hardly know which to select, the garments are so handsome." Prices? We haven't had a man find fault with our prices this season. Come in and see if you can, or with anything else about our new Clothing.

P. F. SEIBEL, The Clothier.

HEATING STOVES!

See the splendid display of
Stoves for the cold weather that
is beginning to be felt.

BIG STOVES, LITTLE STOVES
COAL STOVES, WOOD STOVES.



Lewis Hardware Co.

WE'VE PLENTY OF TIMBER

Opinion Expressed by Experienced Man
That There is Hardwood Enough
for Twenty Years' Cut.

Henry C. Ward of Detroit, Mich., has been examining the country surrounding this city with a view of identifying himself with the manufacturing industries of our city. E. S. Shepard took him around among the hardwood forests and his opinion as expressed was that there was hardwood, hemlock, tamarack and other timber enough in this neighborhood to run 100 sawmills here for 20 years to come. He said the same thing occurred over where he manufactured 30 years ago. People said the timber wouldn't last five years there and the mills have run full time ever since. Mr. Ward is the son of the multi-millionaire pine land owner David Ward, and a nephew of the noted steamboat man "Uncle Sam" Ward of Detroit, who in the palmy days on the great lakes operated a fleet of steamers. It is hoped that Henry will conclude to be captured by Mr. Shepard and come among us with some of his capital and build a logging railroad to the Prairie river country as well as to the big belt which is east of Eagle River, 40,000 acres of which is heavily timbered land with basswood, birch, hemlock, elm, etc., that now finds ready market and it is all within 25 miles of our city. At present it is easily reached by the Robbins R. R. and the C. & N. W. & Soo lines as well as the C. M. & St. Paul road and a short line was built from here down the river to the Bradley Line now the C. M. & St. Paul in 25 years we would have an easy haul from the Prairie River country.

The following officers were elected: Dr. C. D. Parkard, president; Dr. J. M. Rogers, vice-president; Doctor George Stewart and Parkard, recorder.

Doctor Parkard was elected a delegate to the meeting of the state society which will be held at Milwaukee in June, 1904.

Regular meetings will be held on the first Monday in March, June, September and December.

The new society will belong to the Tenth Congressional district and a membership in the local body constitutes membership in the State Medical Society. The purpose of the organization is beneficial in character, the comparison of ideas and methods of treatment being discussed at the gatherings.

NEW MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Oneida County Medical Society is organized—Branch of State Association.

Tuesday afternoon at the Fuller House the physicians of the city met and organized a society which will be known as the Oneida County Medical Society. Dr. J. M. Dodd of Ashland was the organizer, acting in his capacity of District Councilor of the State Medical Society.

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PASSENGER IS DELAYED

North-Western Freight Wreck at St. Cloud Delays North and South Bound Express Trains Tuesday.

A wreck that very fortunately did not result in loss of life occurred at St. Cloud, a small siding four miles from the city Tuesday morning shortly prior to the arrival of the south bound mail and express train from Ashland. The wreck is said, resulted from the turntable and derailed the freight one and several cars. The accident closed the main track and completely blocked it to traffic of all kinds.

Owing to the condition of the track No. 2, due here from the time of the wreck, the mail and express will be held pending necessary repairs and the clearing of the way. This took considerable time and required the assistance of both the local switch engine and the passenger locomotive which was uncoupled and run down to the scene of the wreck.

Train Number 2 did not leave here until nearly three o'clock after the train from the south came in and in the interval the passengers had plenty of opportunity to look the city over.

The derailed engine and cars were finally placed back on the track and traffic was resumed.

DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

(See DRUGGIST AND DRUG)

A football game has at last been secured. The local knights of the gridiron will contest for supremacy with the Wausau Highs Saturday, Oct. 10th at the fair grounds. The home team after many weeks practice feels confident and expects to give Wausau a drubbing which they will remember for years to come. Although this is the first game of the season some spectacular playing may be looked for, which will make the game of interest to everyone and be worth coming miles to see.

The patronage of everyone will be greatly appreciated, as the expense of getting the Wausau team to the game will be large. The probable line-up will be as follows: Leftend, Sander-son; left tackle, Brown, left guard, Olson; center, Anderson; right guard, Caulkins, right tackle, Didier; right end, White; right half, Langdon, left half, Chatterton; full back, Vaughan; quarter back, Chafee, Malone or Markham.

Owing to the fact that many of the pupils have had little or no instruction in music Miss McKenzie will give instruction in note reading at every singing period and in this way endeavor to raise the standard of the musical department of the High school.

The Ancient History class has resumed the study of the oriental monarchies and have taken up Greece. They will study from the special pamphlet "Homeric Age" next week.

A report is in circulation to the effect that there will be a girls' basketball team this winter under the management of the girls' literary society.

Russell Vaughan entered school Monday, his absence heretofore being necessitated on account of a siege of appendicitis.

The past week has been spent in reviewing the different studies as preparations for examinations.

The monthly examinations began at 2:30 Wednesday and continue until Friday afternoon.

Many are already displaying the High school colors.

EMMETT HARRIGAN IS INJURED.

Emmett Harrigan, formerly fireman on the switch engine in the North-Western yards here but recently a fireman on a freight engine running through this city, met with an accident two weeks ago while at work on his engine near Birch, a small station 12 miles south of Ashland. Emmett had stepped on the running board of his engine to fix the headlight. The rail was gone from around the boiler and in getting the lamp his foot slipped and he fell off the engine. He was picked up and taken to his home at Antigo where medical assistance was given him. Three ribs were broken by the fall and his hip and right leg were injured. The accident will lay him up for a month or more.

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A BAD WIND STORM.

The severe wind storm which this section experienced last Saturday afternoon and evening did no little amount of damage to shade trees and other residence property about the city. In some instances trees of three and four years growth were uprooted and buried several feet. A number of brick chimneys were also blown down. In the south of the state the storm terminated into a cyclone and did serious work, destroying farms and leaving many dead and injured. In Portage county four people were killed.

PERFORMS TWO OPERATIONS.

Dr. Orliske, the celebrated surgeon of Oshkosh was in the city yesterday and while here performed two difficult but successful operations at St. Mary's Hospital. He was assisted by two of our local surgeons.

U.M.C.

Stands for Union Metallic Cartridges. It also stands for uniform shooting and satisfactory results.

Ask your dealer for U.M.C.,
ARROW and NITRO CLUB
Shot Shells.

The Union Metallic
Cartridge
Co.,
BRIDGEPORT,
CONN.

SAWYER'S EXCELSIOR BRAND Pommel Slickers

KEEP THE RIDER DRY
SAWYER'S EXCELSIOR BRAND Pommel Slickers
KEEP THE RIDER DRY
SAWYER'S EXCELSIOR BRAND Pommel Slickers

you know that these represent but a mere fraction of the total charitable work successfully carried on by the Salvation Army in the United States?

How is this enormous expense to be met? Fools and ignorant know-ahs will perhaps explain to you that the Army is in and of itself a sort of bonanza class-corporation, and of a truth it would need be if out of its own resources it carried on the stupendous undertakings it dares. But the intelligent man or woman of today has read, marked and learned the Salvation Army too well under too many conditions, and through too many seasons to listen to folly.

We append a full list of articles asked for: Fruit, flowers, canned goods, vegetables, fish, meat, chickens, live stock, corn, flour, wheat, oatmeal, condensed milk, bread, crackers, cheese, tea, coffee, cocoa, books, pictures, jewelry, shoes, coal, wood, lumber, shingles, chairs, sheets, blankets, cutlery, tools, furniture, (new or used.)

No religious organization of history has depended more fully upon the good offices and the charitable warmth of the great public than the Salvation Army. Happily, we are not an ungrateful people, nor a people slow to realize and appreciate great deeds. That is why we have a right to feel a sincere interest in everything the Salvation Army undertakes, and that is why we now take interest in the Army's approaching annual harvest festival October 10th to the 12th.

CHICAGO, THE WONDERFUL.

International Live Stock Exposition One of the Features of the City.

The greatest exhibition of its kind in the world.

Chicago no sooner gets the Centennial Celebration of the past week out of the way, than she begins to consider means for making the International Live Stock Exposition, to be held this fall, better than any ever held in the past. This, for Chicago, is not difficult to accomplish, for over \$3,000,000 of live stock was handled at the Union Stock Yards last year, almost three hundred thousand carloads of live stock being received at the Chicago market during this period. This makes the city one of the greatest live stock centers in the world.

The International Live Stock Exposition has been an educational agency of the greatest value to those who have visited the show in recent years from the cattle ranges and feeding grounds of the west. These sources of supply are placed within easy reach of the city by such trunk lines of railway as the Chicago & North-Western, which brings to Chicago each year 70,000 carloads of live stock, raised and fed in the territory it reaches. The people living in this rich agricultural region, tributary to Chicago, are evincing each year more interest in the betterment of their stock. The exhibition at the Union Stock Yards during the International Exposition this fall will be one of the most notable ever seen, and its chief value will be along educational lines, looking to the improving of breeds and raising of standards, which means just so much more money in the pockets of the producer.

Fall particulars as to the program of the International together with announcements of low railway rates via the North-Western Line will appear later.

OLSON-NILSON WEDDING.

Mr. Andrew Olson and Miss Amanda Nilson, both of this city were united in marriage at the home of the groom on Thayer street Saturday night by Rev. J. W. Johnson of the Swedish Lutheran church. Mr. Olson is an old resident of Rhinelander and is employed by Brown Bros' Lumber Co.

MOVES TO ALABAMA.

Curly Phelps, wife and family left last Thursday night for Fulton, Alabama, where Mr. Phelps has accepted a position with the Scotch Lumber Co. as fore in the company's big mill. The Scotch Lumber Co. is made up of W. D. Harrigan, formerly of this city, Marvin Hougham, Jr., and Fred Herrick of the Hougham Lumber Co.

We Want a BRIGHT BOY to work after School Hours

Any boy who reads this will be sure to start his own business and count himself a success.

The Saturday Evening Post

No money required. He can begin next week.

Many boys make over \$5 a week. Some are making \$15.

THE work can be done after school hours and on Saturdays. Write to us at once and we will send full instructions and so copies of the magazine free. These are sold at 5 cents a copy and provide the necessary money to cover the next week's supply at the wholesale price, \$25.00 in cash prices net.

A Wise Mother

BY DECONGRESSMAN
W. H. BISCHENSON



THIS IS A CAST-IRON RULE AND
MUST NOT BE BROKEN.

engagement, I should like you to call for me at the bank at three this afternoon."

Mrs. Gaylord only looked inquiringly at her husband, for he had never made such a request before.

He explained by saying: "There is a set of emeralds at Clifford's which I think would please you. I am at leisure at that hour, and if you can come we will examine them together."

"At three?" said Mrs. Gaylord, with animation.

"Yes, and please be prompt, for I have other engagements later."

"I shall be there," said the lady, and she decided mentally that her husband was, after all, a handsome man.

"Come direct to my private room," said Mr. Gaylord, as he left the house. She nodded pleasantly and thought of the emeralds.

It was exactly three o'clock when Mrs. Gaylord entered her husband's office. He was waiting for her evidently, for he had assumed his hat and coat.

There was another person in the room, a person clad in a long apron, paper cap and cotton gloves, holding in his hand a long-handled carpet sweeper. She failed for an instant to recognize in this garb her friend, Albert Winturn, and he in confusion pulled off his paper cap and waited for her to speak.

She nodded coldly as to a servant and took her husband's proffered arm.

"You can go for the day when you get through with that work, Winturn," said Mr. Gaylord, carelessly, as they passed from the room, and Albert with a strange feeling of depression closed the door behind them.

Mrs. Gaylord was pleased with the emeralds and praised her husband's taste. She carried the jewels home with her.

He escorted her to the opera that evening and after their return she said: "I hope, dear, you can find time for a short trip to Europe. I think I should enjoy a sea voyage."

"I can make time," he replied, promptly. "When shall we start?"

"As soon as I can get ready. And, dear, with your consent I shall on our return revise our social list. There are several people who have grown tiresome to me."

"Who, for instance?" he asked.

"Albert Winturn, of course, and some others I think of."

"I shall leave it all to you," he said, with no change of voice or feature.

Mr. Winturn's services in the bank proved unsatisfactory and were dispensed with, and he sought other fields of employment.

A year later Mrs. Gaylord said to herself: "I believe I am really and truly in love with my husband. Mamma is certainly a wise woman."

BONES OF MAGI FOUND.

Cardinal Ferrari Claims Discovery of Relics Belonging to the Three Wise Men.

Cardinal Ferrari has brought from Cologne to Milan a remarkable present for the Milan church of St. Eustorgio. It is an ancient wooden urn containing relics of the three magi kings who came from the east to Bethlehem to attend the nativity. The cardinal declares the urn contains a portion of the thick bone of Melchior, a piece of Balthasar's skin bone and one of Gaspar's teeth. The cardinal has placed the relics on exhibition in the archiepiscopal chapel of Milan, and when an appropriate casket is fashioned the relics will be transferred to the church of St. Eustorgio, where there is an empty sepulcher bearing the Latin inscription "Sepulchrum trium Magorum," from which it is supposed the bodies of the three wise men were stolen seven centuries ago. It is alleged the bodies were translated from Constantinople to Milan by Bishop Eustorgius. It is not explained how the bodies got to Constantinople. Catholic historians long ago abandoned authenticity of the relics. Nevertheless, Milan is delighted that the repulcher is to be again filled.

"Well," said the banker, "your duties will be fairly easy to learn. They will consist mainly of your attendance at the bank, the entertainment of visitors of distinction while I am away or absent, and a general supervision of affairs as you become acquainted with the details of the business. There is also a social side to the position. From your knowledge gained here you will assist Mrs. Gaylord in preparing her list of guests for the entertainments we shall give, for you know we have to a certain degree a certain social and business atmosphere."

THE FOX AND WOLF.



Find the Wolf.

A Wolf lived in a cave, and having laid in a good store of provisions, kept himself very close and set to work to enjoy them. A Fox, who missed the Wolf from his usual haunts, at last found out where he was, and, under the pretense of asking after his health, came to the mouth of the cave, and peeped in. He expected to be asked inside to partake, but the Wolf gruffly said that he was far too ill to see anybody. So the Fox trotted off again, in anything but a charitable state of mind. Away he went to Shepherd, and told the man to provide himself with a good stick, and come with him and he would show him where to find a Wolf. The Shepherd came accordingly and killed the Wolf. The Fox thereupon took possession of the cave and its stores. He did not, however, long enjoy the fruits of his treachery; for the man, passing by that way a few days after, looked into the cave and seeing the Fox there, killed him, too.

MORAL.—He that excuses another merely for the sake of the promised reward, or that forgoes a forfeited estate, or with any other such mercenary view, or else for the sake of saving his own life, whatever he gets by the bargain, is sure to lose his reputation.

DUTCH ALONG THE HUDSON.

Old Ways and Expressions Still Observe in the Home Life of the Villages.

Dutch language and customs still prevail to a surprising extent in the old villages up the Hudson, and the modern housekeeper from the city who takes a picturesque dwelling, built about 1650, for a summer home is confronted by some bewildering conditions, says the Brooklyn Eagle. First among these are words of one pronunciation in Dutch and English, but of totally different meaning. For instance, her "help" obtained from the village will probably glance about the kitchen after finishing her morning's work, and chant in a song that might be pointed of these:

"I ain't done no work—what I meant to do—this mornin'—jet—Ad—11 jus' to the kitchen foot."

To the mistress' surprise the "help" is to be a mopp, "file" being old Dutch for any bit of cloth (rags) used for cleaning, from a wash cloth to a floor cloth.

Another evidence of descent is the use made of water. The old houses were invariably located where advantage might be taken of a running stream, no matter how small. At a point near the kitchen door this was dammed, a water-wheel inserted and power obtained for the churn or turnspit. To-day this power equals a motor for running an ice cream freezer, a sewing machine, an eggbeater or a coffee mill.

But while water and the scrubbing brush were and are much in evidence, the sanitization of the bedrooms does not meet modern requirements. In fact, rustic housekeeping materially altered there are no bedrooms—distinctly such.

But from each of the five rooms on the one floor, kitchen, included, open recesses or alcoves, just large enough to contain a double bed. These used to be fitted with "four-posters," having trundle beds beneath, so that a family of 20 persons was easily accommodated, and, if necessary, more people could be placed in the open recess, generally reserved for storage purposes. Reference for the past and its traditions may induce the house-mistress to put her bed in such an alcove at first, but one night's experience of its stiffness usually suffices, especially as it is impossible to make the bed unless it is rolled out daily, for no space was allowed for going about it.

However, the recesses meet the modern requirements for closet room, and, remodeled with hooks and curtains, they fit what would otherwise be a decided need, since the only places prepared on which to hang clothes are three hand-turned and extremely fat wooden pegs placed between door and window in each room, reminding one of Matthew Vassar's three pegs at the college, "for London, shawl and Sunday dress."

It is no secret in New England that the cod is disappearing and is already scarce in Gloucester market, and yet that market supplier just as much salt codfish as it ever did, and codfish balls are just as plentiful as ever. How the demand can not be met while the supply is steadily diminishing is explained by the fact that another fish is masquerading as cod. This fish is the pollock, or pollack, a distant relative of the cod, and sometimes called the green cod. It is found everywhere along the coast, not only in deep water but even in the tidal rivers and in apparently inexhaustable numbers. It is a handsome, gamy fish and a fine biter. Its average weight is greater than that of the cod, and its flesh whiter and sweeter. From the fact that they do not keep well when out of the water they have not been considered a desirable fresh food fish, but within the last few years the Gloucester dealers have found that they are an excellent substitute for cod, and that few can tell the difference when they are put on the market as boneless cod. Over two-thirds of the so-called boneless cod sold in Boston and Gloucester is boneless pollock. But as boneless pollock is better than boneless cod, who should complain? It is likely also that the pollock fishball is just as intellectually stimulating as the codfish ball.

He Could Tell.

"Yes," said the small but observing boy, "I can always tell how sis and her beau are getting on."

"Oh, you can!" ejaculated his sister warmly and somewhat sarcastically.

"Of course I can," he insisted. "It's easy."

"How do you tell?" asked his father, maliciously, as he glanced at the girl.

"When the sofa pillows are piled up in the middle after he's gone," explained the boy, "I know that they've quarreled and been sitting on each end, but when the sofa pillows are piled up at the ends anybody ought to be able to tell that they've made up and—"

But at this point the beautiful girl stamped on his foot so hard that he stopped his dissertation to yell.—Chicago Post.

His Nameless.

Mr. Gorot—What are your resources?

Cholly Nervine—Well, I have six other rich girls willing to marry me besides your daughter.—Judge.

J. L. Straff, in Four-Track News.

Chilly's Open Harbor.

Eight thousand vessels, with a tonnage of 12,000,000, entered Valparaiso harbor, Chile, during the last year. The harbor is an open roadstead, situated absolutely no protection to ships, and its water is too deep to permit the building of a breakwater. Once in about seven years a storm from the north does great damage by breaking vessels and destroying a hundred or more lives.

Robles of Berlanga.

If you wear a tailor-made suit, don't strike a man wearing a hand-me-down for a lousy.—Athlon Globe.

World Gilds a Long Wire.

Sixteen ounces of gold would be sufficient to gild a wire that would encircle the earth.

JOHN THE WOLF

HEROINE OF THE JUNGLE.

American Woman Shot the Biggest Tiger Ever Killed in the Wilds of India.

Few women can boast of killing two tigers, three bears, two panthers, and a number of smaller animals. This is the record established by Mrs. James C. Donnet, daughter of John H. Whitehouse of The Larches, Irvington-on-Hudson. Mrs. Donnet went to India some time ago with her husband, who is an officer in the British army, and a surprised and delighted parents have just received from her a letter which shows that their delicately nurtured daughter has been teaching the athletic British girls a few things in the art of killing wild beasts in their native jungle. The letter is in part as follows:

"I am the proud slayer of the largest tiger ever shot in India, and he fell at my first shot. He measures ten feet eight inches, has a perfect coat

and teeth two inches long. It took 16 men to carry him into camp and I did it all myself and it was such a difficult shot. I am a sort of big bus in camp now. The natives bow down and kiss the hem of my dress, for I am the first lady who has ever shot in these jungles. Ah, I am a lucky beggar. So just listen while I tell you about it:

"We heard a tiger had killed a lot of deer in a piece of bamboo jungle about six miles off, so I got about 40 beaters together and took up our position near an open space, while the beaters went into the jungle with drums and horns, driving six buffalo in front of them and making hideous noises. After about half an hour, when the beat was nearly up to my tree, I saw a huge tiger. He was going full fast, so I saw it was a case of then or never, and although it was a very blind shot I let loose at the vanishing stripes as they flashed through the bamboo.

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"A roar and rush told me the monster was hit, but I could see nothing, as the jungle was so dense. When the tiger came up I told him where I had fired and got down and with loaded rifles we approached the spot where, about ten yards from where I fired, lay the very finest monster I ever saw and his great striped body did indeed look like a slain king of the forest. The tiger and I all but hugged in our excitement. The monster was indeed glorious with his ten feet eight inches spread out in their full, his gums rolled up, showing his enormous teeth and his skin in its prime, and oh, so beautifully black and yellow.

"I had already shot three bears, two panthers and a tiger, besides all sorts of deer and other smaller beasts, and when I saw that monster lying there slain by my own hands it was the proudest and happiest moment of my life and I shall never get over the feeling of exaltation."

PASSING OF THE CODFISH.

Growing Scarce in the Markets of the East Where It Has Been No Plentiful.

MRS. JAMES C. DONNET. (American Woman Who Holds Tiger-Shooting Record)

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HOW TO PRESERVE EGGS.

Keeping Them in Water Glass Is an Effective Method for the Average Housekeeper.

Now and then a housekeeper wants to know of some reliable way to preserve eggs in time of summer plenty for the midwinter season of scarcity, when eggs are so much in demand for holiday feasts. Most methods are somewhat uncertain and some really affect the taste of the eggs even if they "keep" them in a general sense of the word.

Those who are studying the subject of egg preservation otherwise than by cold storage and in large quantities agree that nothing better than water glass. This is a solution of silicate of soda which has a consistency something like oil. If but a few pounds are needed the price is about 25 cents a pound. But as it is to be diluted nine times its bulk with cold water, one pound will cover about 150 eggs, the cost is not so great. The eggs must be perfectly fresh, not store eggs, then stored in a cool, dark place, and experience proves that wood or earthenware is better than metal, because after a time water glass will corrode metal.

The theory of preserving eggs in any solution is to keep the contents of the egg from evaporating through the porous shell or to prevent air from entering through the shell to the contents. Anything which completely closes the pores of the shell if it be harmless itself is a good preservative. Some of the substances used are too expensive even if efficient: water glass is both effective and inexpensive.

By this time the jeweler had passed the needle and thread under the ring on his own finger and was prepared to illustrate the little lecture. "Wrap the long end of the thread around the finger toward the nail in this manner. Then take hold of the short end and unwind it so. The thread, thus pressing against the ring, will gradually remove it, however tight or swollen the finger."

Power of Gentleness.
No bad man is ever brought to repentance by angry words, by bitter, scornful reproaches. He fortifies himself against reproof and hurl's back foul charges in the face of his accuser. Yet, guilty and hardened as he seems, he has a heart, and may be melted to tears by a gentle voice. Who, therefore, can restrain his disposition to blame and find fault, and can bring himself down to a fallen brother will soon find a way to better feelings with him. Piety and patience are the two keys which will unlock the human heart. They who have been most successful laborers among the poor and vicious have been the most forbearing.

Quite Different.
Irene—She'll never forgive him. Edgar—Why, I thought he said she was attractive.

Irene—Oh, no! He said she was still attractive.—Puck.

A Solace in Maryland.
A Maryland justice of the peace, in deciding an action against a railroad company for killing a cow near a road crossing, decided the case in favor of the plaintiff for the reason that the defendant had to sign at the crossing.

PERSONS CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.
A Cure for Consumption.

FUNERAL IS FATAL.

Tact and a Calm, Easy Manner Are the First Essentials of Really Good Manners.

Et

Bits of Local Gossip

H. Lewis, the one-price clothier, lends them all.

H. L. Clark was over from Lady Smith Monday.

Henry Miller was up from Pelletier Lake Friday.

Silk sale at Sollers & Kollen, Monday, Oct. 12.

George Marshall was here from Woodward Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Levitt, one of Crusoe clerks, is ill with a grippe.

Attend the silk sale at Sollers & Kollen's Monday, Oct. 12.

Miss Mae Housley of Ironwood, Mich., is visiting the city.

Miss Mable Abbott is attending High school at Eagle River.

W. H. Clawson of Ypsilanti was

the forerunner of the Deadwood

By Charles H. Day

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BRYANT thought it quite funny when he put at the top of his letterheads a stipulation in regard to the size of performers' dressing-room and hotel trunks and the conditions: "Trunks at hotels twice a week. No dogs or guns carried. No deadwood permitted." In spite of Bryant's rule and resolution, he did have to carry some deadwood, and it came about through the necessity of engaging an equestrienne.

Bryant had no standing in the circus business and was despised by artists and managers alike. Stoic and mercenary, he had a twinkle like a rhinoceros and when the comments of others reached his ears he laughed at the uncomplimentary criticisms, when a man of finer feelings would have blushed for very shame.

One spring Bryant found himself at a very late day minus all that important feature, a lady rider, as already stated. Several had applied, been turned down and put off, or, better said, bluffed in the standard Bryant way. Now that the man was in a pinch he did not advertise or confide his imperative necessity to his agents, but doggedly declared obstinately:

"The show will go on, rider or no rider."

One afternoon he had a caller. It was Flora Ervine, a rider of repute and physical courage, and to the manager's astonishment her mission was to secure an engagement.

"I thought you was engaged," said Bryant, as soon as the visitor made known her errand.

"I canceled," was the reply.

"Because?"

"Because I am married."

"Oh, hot!" exclaimed Bryant, mis-trusting the reason of the cancellation. "Is your husband in the business?"

The equestrienne bit her lip before she answered, hesitated while Bryant looked upon her with something between a glare and a grin:

"My husband is not in the business."

"I thought as much," blurted Bryant, coarsely, and then he quickly recovered himself and remarked apologetically: "Excuse me."

An awkward pause followed, the visitor quietly breaking the ice anew:

"I learned that you were without a rider and thought I would call—"

The manager cut her off with the blunt statement:

"I don't carry any deadwood with my trick, I don't."

"Deadwood!" repeated the equestrienne.

"Y-e-s," drawled the manager. "Dead-wood, dead-wood!" With that he pushed a letter-head into his caller's hands, with his finger indicating the conditions.

"Then I might as well be going—obeyed the equestrienne. By the time that she had gained her feet he had interposed a request for her to remain:

"Wait a little."

Bryant was not fool enough to throw away a last chance, and he hastened to say, with an effort to conciliate:

"Praps we might make a dicker an' include the—the-er your husband; that is, if you make the figure right. (Fox Bryant never lost sight of the dollar.) Twould be hard to spoil your joymeyoun, wouldn't it? Ha, ha!" (the visitor smiled not). Bryant leered and chuckled. "I'm a widower, you know, but I never dreamt that you had an idea of matrimony."

The visitor looked grave and offended, whereas the manager erased his distasteful banter and proceeded to business, a deal was made, and it is scarcely necessary to state that Bryant took considerable advantage of the situation. As the equestrienne was departing with her contract the manager remarked:

"I hope that while your husband is with the show he will pick up something of the trade and not be excess baggage all the season."

When Milton Folsom came on with his wife for rehearsals he got the cold shoulder both from the manager and the performers. Even the animal keepers, grooms, valets and razorbacks pointed him out as Flora Ervine's deadwood. The performers were especially severe in their comments. Said the first sinking down the cradle of the dressing-room:

"Why, the chapple don't know enough to even keep up her horses."

"Or groom them," added a grotesque who always confirmed the oracle's opinions.

SEE JOB SLIPPING AWAY.

Alpine Guides Declare Their Profession Will Soon Be Supplanted by Electric Railways.

The guides of the Alps are looking to the future with misgivings. They fear that, like Othello, their occupation will soon be gone.

On the Wetterhorn, the grim Alpine giant that has been the scene of so many awful accidents, which is to be conquered for good by the inevitable electric mountain railway, German experts and surveyors are busy marking out the best and safest route.

Milton Folsom had joined the show with a determination to fit himself in somewhere. Possessing no money in his own right and without a calling, he found himself in the position of a non-producer. Cupid, the rascal, had trapped the young man and lured him into an unavoidable situation. When the husband blamed himself, the wife asserted:

"Don't reproach yourself, dearest; never mind what others say or look. All will come out right in the end."

After Bryant had engaged his lady rider he still had one master in hand that troubled him—as much as a man of his temperament could be worried. During the winter he had purchased a den of hyenas with the intention of having them broken for a feature of the street parade. When Bryant bought the brutes he was confident that his boss animal man, the lion king, would train the animals and appear in public in the sensational group. For once the manager counted without his host.

"Not on your life!" exclaimed the lion king, on hearing the proposition. "What, me break them grave robbers? Not on my typewriter!" Neither persuasion nor bullying would alter the determination of the employee, nor could the wily manager entice any of the minor keepers into becoming the "Brave Master of the Grave Robbing Hyenas." Bryant even tempted valets, grooms and razorbacks in vain. Just as he was on the point of advertising for a trainer a bright thought entered his dabbish brain. After the birth of the inspiration he cultivated Milton Folsom with a purpose. The manager did not touch the uppermost subject abruptly. Shadely he bided his time, and when he believed that he had sufficiently ingratiated himself, he explained incidentally his dilemma in the procession of the den of hyenas.

"What I want," said Bryant, "is a man of nerve." He looked significantly at the young man as he emphasized "a man of nerve." Milton Folsom repeated the words and added, calmly: "I have some nerve."

The manager fairly sprang forward as he bethed:

"If you could only do it, I would make it an object."

"But she must not know it while I am breaking them in," said the young brabard.

The bargain was made in whispers, as if the walls indeed had ears.

When the boss animal man learned of the project he was bold enough to expostulate with the manager, declairing in his honest indignation:

"Mr. Bryant, you will be the death of that young chap!"

"If I am," was the brutal return, with a leer and wink, "I am a widower and we will leave a pretty widow!"

The lion king controlled himself and curtailed a rising and reflecting expression.

Milton Folsom's determination was a reckless and dangerous one, but he proved himself to be the "Brave Master of the Grave Robbing Hyenas." It was not until he actually appeared in the procession that his dressed and greatly shocked wife was aware of his thrilling exploit.

The boss animal man shook his head day after day as the pageant formed and the hyena den moved into place, with Milton Folsom surrounded by the treacherous, snarling, genuinely fierce brutes.

"Only a question of time! Only a question of time!" the lion king finally groaned as he expressed his prophetic belief.

On one occasion the manager overheard the wif and mendaciously sneered:

"She will look prettier than ever in mourning."

The employee's first impulse was to throttle the manager. He looked dangerous and his eyes flashed fire. As he entered his den but his lips were free:

"You prefer to kill by proxy, Mr. Bryant?"

The manager lowered as if his innermost thoughts had been read. With a suppressed oath he turned on his heel and from that hour avoided the lion king as much as possible. The calamity foretold by the boss animal man came at last. The season was well-nigh spent and Milton Folsom had escaped all harm and not received even so much as a scratch, when on the fatal day the greatest crowds of the season packed the streets and lined up so close to the moving pageant that they fairly endangered themselves as the multitude in the rear pressed impatiently and struggled to catch a glimpse of the music-hall's exhibit. The local authorities were inefficient, and the cage and band wagon drivers threaded their teams through the mass as best they could, calling at times to the excited throngs to "Clear the way." Just as the hyena den was passing a public square the hyenas, as it by command of a signal, sprang upon Milton Folsom and rended him to pieces, to the horror of the beholders. Strong men fainted and women dropped to the earth as suddenly as if stricken with death. The lion king and several of his assistants reached the hyena den too late to render any assistance—only in time to remove the blood dripping from the den of four-legged demons. Bryant turned up in time to send the half-constructed procession on its way, while Flora Ervine, the equestrienne, rode away in her place almost at the head of the line, ignorant of the tragic disaster. At the manager's arrival the lion king was supporting Folsom's limp form tenderly.

"Horrible accident!" said Bryant, avoiding the gaze of the brave fellow.

"Terrible murder!" replied the lion king.

The guides say that soon, with railroads up the Jungfrau, Mont Blanc and Wetterhorn, their most remunerative occupation will be a thing of the past.

Blame.

"She's not as bad as she's painted."

"Well, she has only herself to blame."

"Eh?"

"She paints herself, doesn't she?"

Detroit Free Press.

The Mexican People.

Over 90 per cent of the population of Mexico is pure or mixed Indian stock. The land is all owned by 500 Spanish families.

ITALIAN KING AN AUTHOR.

Victor Emmanuel Has Written a Book, But for State Heaviness It Has Not Been Published.

It is not generally known that Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy, is inclined toward literature, but it is nevertheless a fact. He has written a book, but for reasons satisfactory to himself and his ministers it has not been given publicity, says a London report.

Those who think the early life of a lad destined for kingly honors is a pathway of roses would be undeceived if they knew the training Victor Emmanuel had to undergo in his youth.

Col. Oslo, his preceptor, used to make the future Victor Emmanuel III, begin his work at six, taking for all nourishment a bath and a cup of bouillon. If he were late he went, says M. Moret, without the bouillon, but not without the cold bath. This Spartan regime produced constant colds in the head, of which his master insisted on his pupil's taking no notice, for the eminently practical, if remote, reason that if Italy were to be invaded it would never do for the heir to the throne to be found doctoring a cold in the head. Then he was made to learn English, French and German until he could speak all three as well as his native tongue, Latin—which, to make his task lighter, Queen Margherita learned in which him—and mathematics, in which he showed great capacity, but, oddly enough, no Greek. This, with a daily riding lesson and the preparation necessary for his examinations in the different grades of the army through which he passed, took up all his time, and left him little leisure for the gentler arts. Yet he read some poetry and admires Dante, though not Ariosto, his sole defect, according to M. Moret, being a lack of imagination. After a youth so spent it would be odd if he had any.

After all, however, the best education, whether for king or commoner, is travel, and of this the then prince of Naples had his full share. After his "grand tour," which nowadays includes both the near and the far east, he produced the usual globe trotter's diary, in which he pointedly refused to say anything about the present state of Italy and Samarcand, because, he said, if he described them as they were it would be offensive to some of Italy's allies, while if he described them as they were not, it would be offensive to his own respect for the truth. Perhaps it was for this reason that the book was never published.

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During the year ended March 31 last 61,612 analyses and tests were made in the customs branches and \$2,279 in the excise branch of the laboratory. A sample of a substitute for hops was found to contain 35 grains of oxide of antimony per pound. An inquiry was instituted, and it was elicited that a Midland chemist, by whom the mixture was prepared, used formaldehyde as "semolina," formic acid as "acetic acid," fruit juice as "honey," gingerbread as "paints," peas as "cabbage seeds" and "bulbs," sodium peroxide as "fancy goods," varnish as "iron goods," while "machinery" and "razor strops" turned out to be tobacco fumigating powder and sugar-coated pills, respectively.

For example, crushed bones were entered as "semolina," formaldehyde as "acetic acid," fruit juice as "honey," gingerbread as "paints," peas as "cabbage seeds" and "bulbs," sodium peroxide as "fancy goods," varnish as "iron goods," while "machinery" and "razor strops" turned out to be tobacco fumigating powder and sugar-coated pills, respectively.

The false marking of goods imported to London is mildly termed "erratic" by the principal chemist of the government laboratory in his annual report to the treasury. He says that the descriptions of imports in the merchants' entries often "are not clear whatever to the real nature of the goods," says a London report.

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THE NEW NORTH.

RHINELANDER PRINTING CO.

ADVERTISING RATES.

IN-BOX ADVERTISEMENTS—For a contract of three months or less, twenty cents per column inch for each insertion.

FOR A SIX MONTHS' CONTRACT, fifteen cents per column inch for each insertion.

FOR A YEARLY CONTRACT, ten cents per column inch for each insertion.

In addition to the above all compositions in display ads in excess of three minutes per inch, will be charged for at the rate of thirty cents per hour.

READING NOTICES.

Reading Notices will be charged at ten cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Art Notices will be charged for at regular rates except notices of their services.

RUSSIAN PILGRIMS.

HOW AGED PEASANTS ATTAIN CASTE IN THEIR VILLAGES.

They Travel Far Away to Pray at Distant Shrines and Monasteries.

The Holy Places They Visit and at Which They Are Fed and Lodged.

When the snows of winter melt in Russia and the woods are fragrant with violets and the ice in great masses floats down the rivers to the sea, the peasant who is on the threshold of old age, tired of long inaction, comes forth from his izba and looks abroad.

Strange thoughts have been stirring him for several months, recollections of a vow that he once made that, if he were well, he would one day worship in a certain monastery and there venerate the relics of its saints. For many a long year it seemed as if this vow would never be fulfilled, for there was work to do in the village of which he could in no way rid himself, and still more pressing was the burden of a numerous family that could not be left. But now the children have grown up, and can tend for themselves, and the father and mother are no longer of the same value to the community as laborers. Indeed were they to quit the village they would not be much missed.

One way, however, remains for them to redeem their lost position and to entitle themselves for the rest of their lives to the respect of all their neighbors. It is to go on a far distant pilgrimage.

Innumerable are the sacred places in Russia and out of Russia which the pilgrims visit. On the sterile fens that extend in the lonely strand where the waves of the White sea dash their foam upon the walls of the Solovetsky monastery; on the quays of Odessa, awaiting the steamer that will carry them to Jaffa, or on the monotonous straight roads that for verily upon every lead by forests of white-stemmed birch or sassafras pine to the resting place of St. Sava, near Moscow, or of the saints who sleep in the catacombs of Peterhof at Kier, there may be seen bands of pilgrims, staff in hand, journeying on foot, through poverty or in accordance with a vow, to their far-off goal.

The men often wear clumsy but comfortable sleeves of plaited bark, stockings fastened round the leg with strong breeches reaching to the knees and wide, baggy, flowing coats attached to the waist with a colored belt. The women have a colored underskirt, a short dress and a colored belt all in one and a bright blue handkerchief wrapped round the head, a knapsack on the back and a gourd or kettle fastened to a girdle. But the costumes are very various, and it would be impossible to describe them all.

These pilgrims beg for money comparatively rarely. They have the self-respect and independence which less people presumably so possess. Perhaps they have saved for this pilgrimage for many years; they are hardy up to the last degree. At night they sleep where they can, in a monastery or perhaps in sheds that have been erected for them by the road, and when they wish to drink they stop and ask for water at a peasant's hut, where they are respectfully received. If they are short of bread the poor would give them some, if he has any, for the charitable instinct of the people in Russia is inextinguishable.

And perhaps, too, they will render some service to the homes that they visit. Tolstoi has described a pilgrimage to the Holy Land who found a whole family dying of starvation and set them up again. And when Saturday arrives, and all good people are bound by their religion to take a bath, then men and women will plunge into the river regardless of the want of bathing machines and carelessness of all bathing regulations.

Thus after this interminable march of many weeks, it is the Russian pilgrim when he sees far off, flashing against the sun's sky, the domes of the churches of the Holy places where he is to worship, and especially is he glad if it be a town, like Kier, that stands on a range of wooded hills, breaking the monotony of the endless plain. Singing a more joyful hymn, he approaches, especially, for he knows that there are food and lodging assured him at his destination. At Jerusalem there is an immense convent built supported by the Russian government, which is well aware of what the pilgrims do to increase Russian influence and her reputation in the Holy Land. At Solovetsky there is a hotel with sloping counters that serve as a resting place. At the lava of Peterhof, the oldest of the Russian monasteries, there has been a house for the poor since the eleventh century. Some of the pilgrims are accommodated in rooms that resemble well-kept bays, and each one has a locker, where he may sit during the day and sleep at night. There is a hotel there, too, with eighty beds, and a special wing for those whose ailments are not of a serious description. And for three days pilgrims are lodged and boarded free, and many are allowed to come and go just as they will.

No short answers from me. "What was that Spillman said—that his wife had never given him a short answer?"

"Well it amounted to that. She desired to use postal cards in writing to him."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

How many friends have you to whom you can truthfully say, "You never offend and I'm tickled to death."

Forest county has offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of Epp Combs, the man who used a gun in a barroom fight at Crandon some weeks ago. Combs wounded three men, all of whom have recovered. He is believed to be living in the woods near Crandon.

Chas. Brown left the city this week from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. This is his first visit here for a long time and he has been kept busy shaking hands and saying hello. He reports the hotel business in which he is engaged good notwithstanding the trouble at the "Sox."

Ed. Elschnogge and Magda Berkosky were married at the Catholic church Monday. The ceremony was generally attended by the citizens of Three Lakes, also by a number from Eagle River and Ellington, the home of the groom. After the ceremony at the church a sumptuous feast of solids and liquids was served at the home of the bride, followed by a dance at Small's hall which was largely attended. The bride and groom left Tuesday for a visit with the growing parents at Ellington. They will make their home at Three Lakes—Eagle River Review.

Very few tickets to Kansas City, Mo. via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Oct. 16 to 21, inclusive, with very favorable return limits, on account of American Royal Livestock Exhibition. Apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western Ry., 6823

Ordinance. The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Rhinelander do ordain as follows:

Section Two of an ordinance of the City of Rhinelander entitled "An Ordinance Providing for Fire Limits and Establishing a Fire Department" is hereby amended by adding to said section at the end thereof the following: The common council shall have authority to grant permits for alteration in and/or paint out any wooden building within the fire limits of the city, where the cost of such improvements shall not exceed 20 percent of the value of the original building. Such permit must be granted by a two-thirds vote of all members of the council. Offered by

FRANK DIVERS,
Alderman.
I hereby approve of the above ordinance this 7th day of October, 1903.

FRED. ANDERLE, Mayor.

Sewer Assessment Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the City of Rhinelander will meet at the Council rooms in said city on the 17th day of October, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of making a sewer assessment, upon abutting property, for the sewer on Pellman street between blocks 25 and 26 of the original plat, and also for the purpose of making a sewer assessment upon abutting property for the sewer on Stevens street between blocks 19 and 20 of the original plat.

Dated October 6, 1903.

RICHARD REED
A. W. SHELTON,
LOUIS STEINER,
Board of Public Works.

Notice of Drawing Jury.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of October, 1903, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at my office in the Court House, in the city of Rhinelander, Oneida County, Wisconsin, I shall pursuant to law, proceed to draw the names of thirty-six (36) persons to serve as Petit Jurors at the next General Term of the Circuit Court for Oneida County, commencing on the Second Monday in November, 1903, being the 9th day of the month.

Dated October 7, 1903.

E. C. STRIMMELANT,
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
31-622 Oneida County, Wis.

A First-class Play.

Quincy Adams Sawyer was the bill at the opera house last night. The play had been highly spoken of and was known to be clean and wholesome in plot. The presentation of the play by Mr. Atkinson's company of thespians was beyond criticism, each and every member of the cast being capable and talented. Those who attended the attraction are loud in their praise of the company.

The book from which the play was taken is listed at the Public Library and is in great demand.

Dissolution Notice.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between John Dahl and Jack Atkin under the firm name of Atkin & Dahl has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Dahl retiring from the firm and Mr. Atkin, Towson, buying in. The firm will thereafter be known as Atkin & Towson. The new company will pay all debts and collect all accounts due said firm of Dahl & Atkin.

Signed,

JOHN DAHL,
Atkin & Dahl.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the city of Rhinelander for the year 1903 is now in my hands and open for public inspection. The Board of Review has now adjourned until October 12, 1903, at 6:00 a. m. at which time anyone dissatisfied with their assessment may appear before said board.

GEO. SWEDBERG,
City Clerk.

Dated September 29, 1903, 6:21

St. Augustine's Church.

Sunday services—Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12:30; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; Week days—Friday evening prayer and litany, 7:30 p. m.; Holy days—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

How many friends have you to whom you can truthfully say, "You never offend and I'm tickled to death."

PREMIUMS AWARDED

At the Eighth Annual Fair of the Oneida County Agricultural Society held September 14-17th, 1903.

(Continued)

POULTRY.

CLASS 25—ADULTS.

Best Trip. Light Pekins—First, Henry Steckman, C. P. Bell; Second, A. D. Post, C. P. Bell; Third, G. W. Bell, C. P. Bell.

CLASS 26—ADULTS.

Best Trip. White Pekins—First, Paul Brown, L. N. Niles; Second, G. W. Bell.

CLASS 27 AND 28—FOWLS AND HAMMERS.

Best Trip. Mottled Hens—First, Paul Brown, T. J. Bell; Second, G. W. Bell.

CLASS 29—SPARROWS.

Best Trip. Single Comb Brown Leghorns—First, P. A. Brown, A. Bell; Second, G. W. Bell.

CLASS 30—GAMES.

Best Trip. Brown Pekins—First, E. C. Samways, Carl Hansen; Second, C. P. Bell.

CLASS 31—DIXIES.

Best Trip. Brown Pekins—First, E. C. Samways, Carl Hansen; Second, C. P. Bell.

CLASS 32—MISCELLANEOUS.

Best Trip. Heavy spring chickens—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. White Holland turkeys—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. Spring hens—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. Guinea fowls—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. Black Guinea fowls—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. Black turkeys—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. Black ducks—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. Mallard ducks—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. Muscovy ducks—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. Geese—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. Black Geese—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. White Geese—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. Mottled Geese—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. Red-legged pigeons—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. Parrot pigeons—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

Best Trip. Parrot turkeys—First, H. E. Krapp, Mrs. E. C. Samways; Second, M. Strelton, P. A. Brown.

CLASS 33—VEGETABLES.

Best Trip. White winter wheat—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Spring hard wheat—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Durum wheat—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Black Bassano oats—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Middling barley—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. White barley—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. White corn—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Yellow corn—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Green corn—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Sweet corn—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Peas—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Beans—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Turnips—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Carrots—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Radishes—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Cabbage—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Potatoes—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

Best Trip. Turnips—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell; Second, H. B. Croker, Frank Robbins.

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Best Trip. Carrots—First, Sam Marks, Leslie Knobell;

Bits of Local Gossip

H. Lewis, the one-price clothier, feeds them all.

H. L. Clark was over from Lady Smith Monday.

Henry Miner was up from Pelican Lake on Friday.

Silk sale at Solberg & Kolden's Monday, Oct. 12.

George Marshall was here from Woodboro Tuesday.

Miss Nettie Ingleton, one of Crusoe's clerks, is ill with a grippe.

Attended the silk sale at Solberg & Kolden's Monday, Oct. 12.

Miss Mae Housley of Ironwood, Mich., is visiting in the city.

Miss Mattie Abbott is attending High school at Eagle River.

W. H. Clawson of Menominee was here during the fore part of the week.

Mrs. H. Campbell left yesterday for Fond du Lac to make a visit with relatives.

Fred Dahl and wife of Woodruff were in the city for a short visit last Saturday.

Rev. DeJung of the German Lutheran church went to Grandon to hold services yesterday.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fex on Brown street last Saturday.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Editor Trumbull of the Vindicator this morning about ten o'clock.

Walter Morrill has been confined to his bed for several days suffering with a severe attack of a grippe.

S. B. Gary, who has charge of the Ross Lumber Company's general store at Arbor Vitae was here Saturday.

Mrs. F. Stiles and Miss Grace Bogle of Woodboro were here on a shopping expedition last Friday and Saturday.

Sept. 28. H. Hartley of the North-Western line was here last Friday morning for several hours on official business.

Miss Emma Melina leaves tomorrow night for Chicago where she will spend some time under a physician's care.

Assistant Superintendent L. N. Costley of the North-Western line was in the city on official business Monday forenoon.

F. M. Mason was at Pelican Lake yesterday, going down to inspect the schools and see the members of the school committee.

Mrs. Taggart came home Thursday night from Tomahawk where she spent several days with her son Marshall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carrepen Friday and part of Saturday at Charles DeCarter's place at Lake Thompson. They drove home Saturday.

2,000 yards of fine silks received by mistake will go at 67 cents per yard rather than be sent back, at Solberg & Kolden's store, next Monday.

J. C. Whitney of Tomahawk was recently a visitor in Rhinelander. Mr. Whitney is the father of George Whitney, formerly a resident here.

Mrs. E. A. Church of Clear Lake, Wis., is a guest at the home of her brother, A. H. Peck of the east side. She arrived Monday and will remain a week.

Builds up muscular flesh, healthy tissue, rich red blood; clears the stomach, kidneys and liver. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 25 cents.

J. J. Reardon.

Mrs. Ellen Hilber will spend the winter in Antigo with her daughter, Mrs. Colon Hutchinson. Her home on the south side will be rented during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weesner left Tuesday for Wahash, Indiana, their home. E. A. will be absent a week, and Mrs. Weesner will spend two or three months away.

\$1500 rent per yard at Solberg & Kolden's. Sale on Monday, Oct. 12—Peau de Soie and Taffeta patterns. Sold in Minneapolis and Chicago this week at \$10 cents.

Mrs. Fred. Smith of Minneapolis, who for a number of months has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kiwald, at Maplewood farm, left last week to spend the winter among friends in California.

The ladies of the M. E. church will serve supper at the Armory from 5:30 to 7:30 Wednesday evening, Oct. 11. Following is the bill of fare: Chicken pie, cabbage salad, pickles, cranberry jelly, white and brown bread, coffee and doughnuts.

J. P. Haase, the leading clothier in Rhinelander.

Ethel Holland is teaching school in the Wabek district.

Edward Smith of Stevens Point is in the city this week.

S. Miller of Wausau was here last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Bell of Armstrong Creek visited in Rhinelander last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lore and little son left this week for Oshkosh to live permanently.

Frank Strunk is brakeman on a "Soe" line passenger. He accepted the position last week.

Martin Johnson, one of the leading business men at Tomahawk Lake, was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Al. Lytle came home Saturday from a visit with her friend, Mrs. Diamond at Eagle River.

S. G. Tuttle has purchased of W. D. Harrigan his residence on Pelican street and will occupy the same.

Miss Margaret Morrison was out Monday for the first time in nearly three weeks, having been quite ill.

A son weighing nine pounds arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells on the north side Friday.

E. O. Brown has been confined to the house several days during the week suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

A. S. Pierce and wife are expected back from their eastern trip some time this week. They have been away a month.

Allen Babcock came up from his home in New London Sunday where he has been visiting, to resume his work at the paper mill.

Mrs. Will Sawyer and children are down from Flambeau visiting at the home of Mrs. Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McElrone.

Bert Prior will work for the Western Weighing Association in this city, filling the position to be vacated by the resignation of Angus McDonald.

John Harrigan was down from his camp at Manitowish last Saturday seeking woods help. He took about twelve men up with him in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Minneapolis are now on a wedding tour through Indiana and will visit in Rhinelander shortly while on their way back.

O. F. Wissler, the Minneapolis cigar man, was in Rhinelander during the latter part of the week calling on his trade and friends. He went to Antigo Monday morning.

Arthur Langton spent Friday and Saturday in Menon, Three Lakes, Eagle River and other nearby towns distributing advertising matter for a music company.

Mary Jenkins, N. Yamhill, Oregon, could not get along without Rocky Mountain Tea. Makes women strong and beautiful. Keeps them well. 25 cents.

J. J. Reardon.

Two of the head officials of the "Soe" line, General Superintendent Huntington and Superintendent Curtis were here from Minneapolis last Tuesday evening on business connected with the new division.

Joe Kelley, who is engaged in business at Watersmeet, was here for a few hours Sunday calling on his friends. Joe was formerly in the train service of the North-Western line between Antigo and Ashland.

Agent Fields of the "Soe" line is about the happiest man in Woodboro, baby girl having arrived at his home Monday of last week. Mr. Fields was formerly employed by the company at this station.

Brooks Edwards departed Tuesday morning for his home in Tacoma, Wash., after a visit among his Rhinelander friends of nearly six weeks.

He went to Ashland by way of the North-Western and from there took the Northern Pacific to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth. Kimball returned Thursday to their home in this city, after spending the summer at Sand Lake near Eagle River where they had charge of a resort owned by Gleason parties. They will remain here during the winter and return next season.

Angus McDonald has resigned as weighmaster for the Western Weighing Association to accept a position with the North-Western road as station agent at Watersmeet. He and his wife, together with their household goods, will leave for that place shortly. Angus formerly worked for the North-Western people in this city and at other places along the line, and is well versed in station work.

H. L. Houser was at Pelican Lake on business Tuesday.

Hillbary opening at Mrs. J. G. Dunn's Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Will Morgan, who has been quite ill, is reported to be on the gain.

John Wyatt of Shawano arrived in the city Monday and will work at the paper mill.

A dance has been arranged for Friday evening at the Armory by a number of young men.

A. Rasmussen and family moved to Park Falls last week, where they will make their future home.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred. Moore.

Rev. Geo. Babcock of the Episcopal church went to Crandon yesterday morning to conduct services.

Charles Barnes and John McMillen spent last Sunday at Lake Thompson, guests of Charles DeCarter.

August Swoe, who for some time has been residing at Schofield, Marathon county, has moved back to Rhinelander.

Have Saul Cohen take your measure for winter suit. Four hundred patterns of woolens to select from. Satisfaction guaranteed.

See Saul Cohen for your fall or winter suit or overcoat. He can make up either reasonable and guarantees perfect fit and satisfaction.

Ed. Bray of Green Bay was in the city last Saturday. Ed. holds a good position in the boarding car service of the North-Western road.

Preaching services both Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist church, morning sermon in the English language, evening sermon in the Swedish tongue.

I have houses and lots for sale on easy terms in every part of the city. Anyone with city property dreams of selling are requested to call or write. MATT. STAPLETON. J. P. H.

Mike Melermott departed for Eagle River yesterday morning where he is working for Thomas Innes. They are now installing the steam pipes in the new High school building there.

Work on Dr. P. H. Stewart's new residence on Atlantic Avenue is nearing completion and will be in readiness for occupancy within twenty days. The home will be fitted up with all modern conveniences.

Dr. Robert McKown of Dayton, Ohio, who has been here for the past month in the interests of the Continental Finance Co., departed this week for Ashland and Duluth. The doctor is an intimate friend of Dr. P. H. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan were in the city for a few hours Tuesday. Mr. Brogan has charge of boarding cars on this division of the North-Western road and purchases considerable of his supplies here.

Rev. Fr. Chas. J. Dillon of Milwaukee was in Rhinelander Monday. Fr. Dillon was recently put in charge of the Catholic church at that place to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Rev. Fr. Delaney who is now located at St. Louis, Mo.

Al. Hafner was over from Three Lakes Sunday for a visit with his wife. He returned Monday morning. Mrs. Hafner will leave for that place to live during the winter some time this month. Agent Riner of the North-Western line and his family will occupy the Hafner cottage on North Anderson street.

Congressman Webster E. Brown returned yesterday morning from Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he went several weeks ago to take the baths for rheumatic trouble. He comes back greatly improved. Mr. Brown will leave in November for Washington, D. C., to attend the special session of Congress.

Mrs. R. F. Chase, who has been seriously ill for three weeks past with marked symptoms of peritonitis is rapidly nearing recovery and was able yesterday to sit up for a short time. Mr. Chase is a traveling man and makes Rhinelander his headquarters. He has been here constantly since his wife's illness.

John Gilligan, who for over a year has been a resident of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, arrived in Rhinelander last Saturday morning to make a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilligan. He may remain all winter. John left here early in the spring of '02 in company with Will Ashton, Charles Vaughan and John Jones, all of whom located at Coeur D'Alene. He is well pleased with Idaho and reports the balance of his party are well satisfied. Charles Vaughan will be home within a few weeks to visit his folks.

The young ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church have organized a guild and will give card socials and other amusements during the coming season from which the money derived will be used toward raising the church debt.

Dan. J. Shea was in the city Saturday on his way to his logging interests in Iron county. Dan will operate several large camps in that country, near Mercer, this winter and providing weather conditions are favorable will complete a big cut.

Rev. J. W. Johnson of the North aisle Swedish Lutheran church is away this week on a visit to Phillips, Prentice and Ozema at which places he is assisting in the conducting of revival meetings. Rev. Johnson who is a speaker of much prominence in Swedish church circles, will deliver several sermons during his stay.

Clement Flynn, formerly of this city, but now residing up in British Columbia has been in Rhinelander during the week attending to business affairs. Clement says that the winters in British Columbia are very severe, the weather being intensely cold and at times the ground is covered with six feet of snow.

In regard to the lumber industry in the Wisconsin Valley, the Lumberman says: "The lumber trade situation is remarkably good. Trade could not be better. All the planing mills are running on full time and the shipping crews are as busy as they can be getting out orders. The shippers report a large volume of trade at this time last year."

R. L. Holden and O. F. Dorwin, both of Milwaukee, were callers here Friday.

M. L. Fitzgerald of Tomahawk was in Rhinelander on business last Saturday.

Harry Whittier left for his home in Chicago Saturday, after spending the summer here.

Frank Federer and James Donnelly of Three Lakes were over Sunday visitors in the city.

Miss Mary Murphy of Alpena, Mich., is visiting on the south side at P. McDermott's home.

Fred. Herrick of the Flambeau Lumber Company was in Rhinelander for a few hours on Tuesday.

Miss Anna Swelburg is in Chicago this week receiving treatment from a well known specialist for her eyes.

Miss Mary Morgan returned to her home in this city Sunday night after spending several months in Duluth, Minn.

Miss Anna Jennings, who is teaching in the schools at North Crandon spent Saturday and Sunday with her people here.

Miss Ada McRae went up to Tomahawk Lake Monday morning to begin her duties as teacher in the village school.

Geo. L. Madison was up from Neenah during the week calling on his tailoring trade. He was accompanied by his wife.

C. B. W. Ryckmann and wife returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit at their former home in Oshkosh and in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Kate Pior and daughter Harriet of Milwaukee were in this section during the week looking after their land interests.

Mrs. H. W. Hubbard returned this week to her home in Manitowoc after a visit of a few days here with her brother, Mr. Chase.

E. A. Edmonds is erecting a stable and dwelling house for his coachman on Lot 8, Block 22 of the 2nd addition, facing Baird Avenue.

Frank Bryant was in the city during the week.

Miss Lucille Davis returned to her home in Oshkosh Saturday.

Fred. Barnes spent part of last week with his family on Stevens street.

Anton Hanson, Hans Anderson and Ole Olson were at Elcho last week on a fishing trip.

For Sale—Six-year-old horse also new buggy. Can be seen at Charles Crofoot's barn. Will be sold cheap for cash, off.

A dance was given at Gilligan's hall last Thursday evening by Fredrickson's orchestra. It was quite largely attended.

William Hartell was in the vicinity of Eagle River last Thursday visiting the farmers from whom he purchased considerable live stock.

Miss Margaret Brazil returned last week from a visit of about two months with relatives in Chicago. She will teach in Oneida county this year.

Manager Crawford of the Mutual Telephone Company spent part of last week attending to business affairs in Chicago. Mrs. Crawford accompanied him.

The happiest couple in the world should be a dear husband and a dear wife, both taking Rocky Mountain Tea. Keens peace in the family. J. J. Reardon.

The Brandt family have moved here from Ladysmith and are living on North Brown street. Mr. Brandt is a blacksmith in the employ of Mr. Prile at the paper mill.

The new telegraph instruments were installed in the operator's office at the "Soe" depot last week thus increasing the number of instruments in use at this station to seven.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holtz and children departed last Saturday for Green Bay, where they will make their permanent residence. Mr. Holtz will work for a large wholesale concern.

Miss Laura Coss visited with her sister, Miss Edna Coss, at the Fuller House during the week. The young lady was on her way home to Grand Rapids after spending the summer in Duluth.

William O'Brien, the North-Western baggeman, went down to Antigo Sunday on the afternoon passenger returning to the evening. He also stopped off at Monico to inspect his sheep ranch.

George Lambert arrived home last Thursday evening after a trip of several weeks through the southern and western parts of the state making the race circuits. He had charge of the horse, "Wedding Chimes."

Elmer Schellenger returned to his home in this city last Thursday evening, after an absence of a number of weeks spent at Lapet, Hib

NEW NORTH.

EMILIANDE PRINTING CO.

BRINELANDER. — WISCONSIN

1903		OCTOBER		1903	
ST.	ED.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.
4	5	6	7	8	9
11	12	13	14	15	16
18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30
31					

New Yorkers are discussing the proposed expenditure of \$101,000,000 on canal enlargement. Waterways are one of the live topics for all the world.

The prediction of Prof. Stenzel, of Munich, concerning a great eruption by Vesuvius has not been realized. Prof. Stenzel also promised the whole world, no place omitted, a great earthquake before the end of August. There is a growing suspicion that the professor is not the real goods.

Four Texans who went to dinner in a Kansas City hotel laid their revolvers on the table before they gave their order, and had no trouble at all about being promptly and politely served. A man who knows how to go about it right never has any trouble with the tipping evil.

Exports of farm machinery from the United States have increased from \$4,100,000 in 1882 to \$21,000,000 in the last fiscal year. France and Argentina are the largest customers, each taking \$2,600,000 worth annually. In improved agricultural appliances this country is without a competitor.

Chicago has celebrated its centennial. Just to think that Miss Chicago, that athletic and beautiful girl whose only recorded speech "I will," in brevity and determination a model for her sex, should now be a centenarian. But as she is still growing, it must be admitted that soot and lake breezes are good for the physique.

The bills for damages to be brought against Venezuela by the various powers are expected to foot up about \$4,000,000. As a bill of \$4,000,000 could not be paid by that country this year or next, or any other year in the near future, the powers will have a pleasant time getting their money, if they insist on getting the whole of it. Castro's troubles are not yet ended.

The Robert Emmet centennial has reawakened the hope in Ireland for national independence, and the split in British political parties has set Irish leaders to talking about the greater possibilities for such a result. The people of Ireland admit that they have won a great victory in the land question. Now they look upon home rule as a dream that may yet be realized.

The trotter Major Delmar has been sold for \$40,000 to an owner of other fast ones of the track. The old cry "My kingdom for a horse" is being realized, because in fact the \$40,000 paid by Mr. Smathers amounts to more than Richard's kingdom was worth at the time when he made his bid, for at that time his sovereignty was going faster than any horse.

At the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Columbia university was unveiled a statue, the gift of Mrs. Robert Colet and Robert Colet, Jr., in memory of Robert Colet, who was graduated from Columbia in the class of '60. The statue, by Daniel C. French, represents "Alma Mater." It has been placed in the center of a fine sweep of steps leading up to the library of the university. It is eight feet high.

The intention of the Scotch woman to challenge for the America's cup may prove to be rather embarrassing for us. Of course, it is incompatible with American gallantry to refuse to accede to a lady's wishes; but, on the other hand, as she intends to be her own skipper and to have an amateur crew, the contest will seem so much like merely stealing the glory that it will rather pall on our chirality. We may yet have one of our girls call the defender to even things up.

The Georgia legislature recently passed a vagrancy law which is working admirably not only in the case of shiftless negroes but shiftless whites. If it applies to negroes and white persons alike. Stated in the fewest words, it makes people work who otherwise would not work. Those who will not work in the shops or the fields or at some regular kind of labor are promptly arrested and made to work for the cities or counties upon the roads.

The fresh air fund idea has invaded Japan, and the wealthy people, Christian missionaries and Buddhist priests have united in brightening the lives of the thousands of wails of Tokyo and other large Japanese cities. The Japanese fund was started by the newspaper *Jiji Shuppo*, after the proprietors had made a study of the methods used in America. The reception of American ideas in Japan has made the country a power to be reckoned with among the great nations, and this last suggestion will be a factor in continuing to the Island kingdom's strength.

When an engineer, a brakeman and a brakeman of passengers qualified in Oregon before two train robbers, one express messenger did the trick by killing one of the robbers and seriously wounding another. What is needed and all that is needed to stop the train hold-ups, or greatly reduce their number, is a little courage and determination. Now that corporations are arming their men and rewarding them for resistance, it is evident that the hold-up fraternity will not have so easy a task in future. Such hold-ups are an insult to American civilization.

A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

The statement of the public debt issued on the 1st shows that the debt decreased \$5,171,812 during the month of September. Cash in the treasury, \$539,417,181. Total debt, less cash in treasury, \$51,732,256.

In the month of September the total coinage of the United States coins was \$1,626,531.

National bank notes in circulation September 30 amounted to \$420,765,253, an increase for the year of \$34,425,937.

Government receipts in September were \$41,903,618, and the expenditures \$38,429,962, leaving a surplus for the month of \$5,473,650.

In the past nine months there were 8,176 business failures in the United States, with liabilities of \$101,625,000, against 8,076 failures and \$53,467,490 liabilities in the first nine months of 1902.

In Boston the Massachusetts republican state convention unanimously renominated Gov. John L. Bates, Lieut. Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., and the remainder of the present list of state officers.

Justice Winchester, of Toronto, in the extradition case of Leopold J. Stern, of Baltimore, wanted in Washington in connection with the postal frauds, directed that Stern be delivered over to the United States authorities.

September statistics show that 47,512 aliens arrived at Ellis Island during the month, being an excess over the corresponding month last year of 5,512.

President Roosevelt stands firm in his intention to call congress in extraordinary session in November, saying the country is committed to the proposition that the Cuban reciprocity treaty be made effective at the earliest possible date.

Seven well-known bishops in the middle west support the proposal for an elective head of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States. The president will confer with labor leaders individually, but it is said will not discuss the propriety of his course with reference to "open shops."

THE EAST.

The auto tour from Chicago to New York is finished, and is the most remarkable long distance run in America, 1,327 miles being covered in 76 hours.

The democrats nominated George B. McClellan for mayor of New York.

The Rhode Island democrats have nominated L. F. Cavin, of Cumberland, for governor.

The Massachusetts democrats have nominated William A. Gorton, of Boston, for governor.

At Clinton prison, in Danvers, N. Y., Willis, Frederick M., and Burton Van Wormer (brothers) were put to death in 15½ minutes in the electric chair for the murder of their uncle, Peter A. Hallenbeck, at Greendale, on Christmas eve, 1901.

At the age of 81 years Benjamin F. Zimmerman died in Baltimore, Md., as the result of advanced age. He was the oldest grand past master of the order of odd fellows in Maryland.

A band of 15 Chinamen, who, it is alleged, had been smuggled across the border from Canada, were arrested when they arrived in Weehawken, N. J.

An order has been issued assigning Maj. Gen. Corbin, adjutant general of the army, to the command of the department of the east, with headquarters at Governor's Island, New York.

The weekly trade review of R. G. Irvin & Co. predicts a 20 per cent. reduction of pig iron output. Other industries are increased. September railroad earnings were 84 per cent. over 1902. Bradstreet's report speaks at length in the middle west.

The famous organization known as the Honorable Artillery of London visited Boston, Mass., as the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of the latter city. They will visit New York, Niagara Falls, Washington and Canada.

In a sermon at Baltimore in honor of Pope Pius' election Cardinal Gibbons predicted that the United States would be represented by several cardinals at the next conclave.

In a New York interview Sir Thomas Lipton declared no country can dispense the United States as the source of food supply for Great Britain, but a tax on food products would be revenueable and hurt the poor.

At Weehawken, N. J., the Reese-Hammond brick company failed with an indebtedness of \$500,000.

WEST AND SOUTH.

In a fight at Annandale, Minn., between a posse of citizens and a gang of supposed robbers one of the latter was killed, one mortally wounded and four others seriously wounded.

It is reported that four women were drowned on Long Lake, near Brainerd, Minn., while attempting to ford "the Narrows."

In Louisville, Ky., Elliott W. Shanks, secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association, dropped dead suddenly.

A retired merchant of Paducah, Ky., J. Losser, was knocked down and rolled off a bridge at Carbondale, Ill.

Ex-Congressman Lewis H. Gunkel, of the Third Ohio district, died in Dayton at the age of 77 years.

In Kansas City Frank Brumley was reelected president by the iron-workers' convention, receiving 42 votes to 40 for Hugh F. Donnelly, the candidate of "Sam" Parks.

The wheat and corn crop of South Dakota were not damaged by snow, as reported, and the claim is made that the output this year will be a record breaker.

The Federation of labor in Chicago has prepared a letter to President Roosevelt protesting against his decision in the government printing office case.

At Fair View, Neb., Ruth Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, was married to William Homer Larivie, of Newport, R. I. In a gale on Green bay the passenger steamer Erie L. Blackley sank and 12 persons were drowned. Nine survivors reached Marquette, Wis., after being rescued by the steamer Sheboygan from the wreckage.

Portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois were swept by a cyclone and 18 lives were lost, a number of people injured and much property destroyed.

At Peoria, Ill., an explosion in a distillery killed seven persons.

The death of Abel Washburn, a pioneer settler, occurred at Quaseocketon, Ia., aged 105 years.

Sioux City (Ia.) club won the Interstate baseball pennant.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

A Cincinnati man, Clarence H. Schultz, has received the degree of doctor engineer from the Technical University, Berlin. He is the first American on whom this degree, created by Emperor William three years ago, has been conferred.

It is said that the entire Christian population of the town of Melchoma has been massacred by the Turks.

At Sheffield, England, Premier Balfour announced that Lord Milner cannot accept the colonial secretaryship.

The Russian paper which first published an account of the Kishinev riots says 500 Jews and 100 Christians have been slaughtered at Mobilia-Podolsky, a town near Kishinev.

In a revised interview Cardinal Gibbons says divorce is a modified form of polygamy and is poisoning the fountains of the country.

LATER NEWS.

The boiler in the hosiery mill of Turner Birkhead at Beverly, N. J., exploded instantly killing John Stuckey, the watchman, and damaging the plant to the extent of about \$10,000.

A desperate hand to hand encounter with an armed insane man, who was determined to see President Roosevelt, occurred in the vestibule of the White House. The man, who gave his name as Peter Elliott, and his home as Minneapolis, was overpowered by the officers on duty at the White House entrance and carried to a police van, which had been summoned.

Embassies of President Castro of Venezuela have arrived at Ciudad, Iquitos, Venezuela, with orders to collect forcibly, not only the taxes, but the custom house duties already paid by importers from May, 1902, to August, 1903, the period during which the revolutionaries occupied that city as government defeated.

Five new indictments are returned as the final result of the investigation in the postoffice department.

Premier Balfour reconstructs his cabinet, which his most partisan supporters believe is very shaky.

As the result of a color run at Deitchel college, Akron, O., all the students except three were suspended.

In a row over transfers on a Chicago street car four men were hurt and the line tied up for over half an hour.

In the annual canoe rush at Tulane college at New Orleans several men were injured, one fatally and another

in a collision on the Southern Pacific railroad at Los Angeles, Cal.

John P. Nields was appointed U. S. attorney for Delaware.

At Limberton, N. M., A. P. Coape shot and killed his wife, his sister-in-law, Miss Hernandez, and then himself.

Japan and Russia will not push the evacuation of Manchuria.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Senator Quay celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The widow of Gen. Noyes, former governor of Ohio, has presented his sword to the state.

Twelve hundred schools in Porto Rico were opened Monday and 50,000 pupils were received.

Rabbi Glazier, of Des Moines, whose synagogue is the oldest west of Chicago, is compiling a history of the Jews of Iowa.

Fish Commissioner Bernit, of Honolulu, is making a collection of fish from Hawaiian waters to be shown at the St. Louis fair.

Harry Hon Let, a Chinese youth, has entered the freshman class of the Baltimore city college and will take the full course.

Reports received by the Bureau of Insular affairs show that the exports and imports of the Philippines are rapidly increasing.

Every third class man, as he reports at the Annapolis naval academy, is now required to sign a pledge that he will not do any hazing.

The Episcopal church in the United States is taking steps to organize provinces, to be composed of groups of dioceses.

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In Louisville, Ky., Elliott W. Shanks, secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association, dropped dead suddenly.

A retired merchant of Paducah, Ky., J. Losser, was knocked down and rolled off a bridge at Carbondale, Ill.

Thomas E. Sanis, who recently celebrated his one hundredth birthday at West City, Mo., has seen every president of the United States except Washington and Roosevelt.

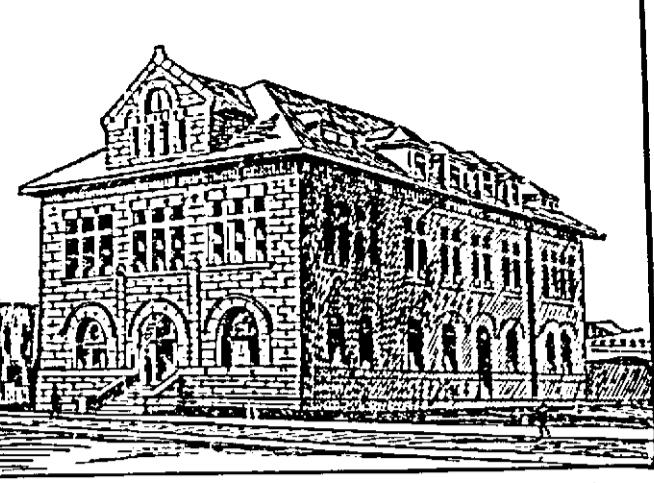
Lawyers who are backed by builders and employers of New York are framing a bill to destroy the power of the walking delegate and make labor strikes impossible.

The insurance commissioners' convention at Baltimore invokes the aid of congress in the fight against "wildcat" companies and will seek to have legislation passed.

Employers Organize.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—A gigantic federation of employers has been formed in Chicago, embracing the manufacturers of the United States, whose purpose is to protect independent workmen and maintain open shops.

GENERAL OFFICES CONSOLIDATED LAKE SUPERIOR COMPANY AT THE SOO.



It is this building which was attacked by the mob, and in which every window was broken, and the furniture of the lower floor practically ruined. It represents the center of interest at the Soo at the present time, as it is the headquarters of the company at that place.

AGREE ON POLICY.

Austrian and Russian Ombudsman prepare an elaborate scheme of Macmillan reforms.

PRESIDENT ON UNIONS.

TOLD IN WASHINGTON

Interesting Between-Season Gossip
of the National Capital.

PEARLY'S DASH FOR THE POLE

Assistant Secretary Darling is a
Crack on the Subject and Responsible
for the Expedition—
Other Timely Gossip.

Washington.—Charles H. Darling, the assistant secretary of the navy, will be entitled to the credit if Commander Peary succeeds in discovering the north pole on the expedition which he is about to undertake. For Darling is altogether responsible for the expedition.

The assistant secretary, though a hard-headed Vermonter, is a "crack" on arctic exploration. He has been a student of the subject for years. He has a library which is stocked with books telling of the various attempts to reach the north pole. That big expanse of white at the flattened end of the school globes has always worried him. He wants to see it colored and he wants to see it covered with American gain.

It is his hobby and when he came into the navy department one of the things that attracted him most was the likelihood of meeting and knowing Peary, whom he regarded as the best equipped of all the arctic explorers and the one most likely to achieve what they were all seeking for. When Peary failed to do justice as a civil engineer Darling began to think. He had a number of talks with the explorer and discovered that Peary still had a longing to go back to the polar seas, and that he had a new scheme which he believed would prove successful. So without consulting Peary further he proceeded to arrange for a leave of three years and then told Peary what he had done.

Of course Peary was delighted. He had not looked for so speedy an opportunity to put to the test the new plan he had outlined in his own mind. He is going to start out again. He will have to raise the money for a new ship which he will call the "Charles H. Darling," and he believes that at last he is going to succeed.

Peary's New Scheme.

Peary's new scheme certainly has the merit of novelty and it does credit to his ingenuity and to his training.

His leave begins on April 1, and he will start at once for Cape York on the coast of Greenland. There is a tribe of White Sound Eskimos, numbering about 100, with whom Peary has established friendly relations on his former expeditions. He proposes to take up this tribe bodily and carry them farther north to the north shore of Greenland, where the colony will settle and form a base of supplies for the party which will undertake to reach the pole. This base of supplies will be within 500 miles of the pole, several hundred miles nearer than the base of supplies of any previous exploring party, and thus affording just that much additional advantage. Once there, Peary will make up his party, which will consist of only one white man besides himself, the others being Eskimos. The entire party will consist of about 20 persons.

The dash for the pole over the ice will begin on February 1, 1906. Dogs will be used to haul the sledges and the party will make better time than other expeditions, as it will be small and every member of it will have been thoroughly trained in Arctic life.

The Eskimos can get over the rough ice which abounds with far greater ease than any white men, and that is the main reason for confining the party practically to them. It will not be necessary to waste time looking out for exhausted companions. Peary hopes to reach the pole and return to his base of supplies in time to get back to the United States early in the fall of 1905.

The Sherman Statue.

The equestrian statue of Gen. Sherman, which is to be unveiled in a few days, has had a checkered career.

In the first place the design of Carl Rohl-Smith was chosen by the commission away back when the statue was authorized, and the action of the commission aroused a storm of protest from the artists of the country who were practically unanimous in declaring that the design was inartistic and far inferior to others submitted. The members of the commission, however, who were all old friends of Sherman, declared that the facial resemblance was stronger than

HOW SARDINES ARE CURED.

Should be Prepared Immediately
After Capture, Then Plunged into Boiling Olive Oil.

"It is in the spring," said a fish dealer in the Philadelphia Record, "that the sardine netting begins. Genuine sardines are the young of the pilchard. Their name comes from the fact that they are most numerous off the coast of Sardinia. They swim in schools containing millions—fish-shaped schools ten miles long and a half-mile wide. The sardines are netted and taken at once to the shore. They are washed, scraped and sprinkled with

in any other design offered and more over Rohl-Smith, although not American born, had known Sherman slightly and so was competent to depict him.

As fate would have it, Rohl-Smith died before he had progressed far with the work and his widow claimed that the contract having been awarded it must be carried out. So she engaged another sculptor who, not only had never talked with Rohl-Smith about the statue, but who had never seen Sherman, and he completed the job.

Incidentally the statue was paid for before it was completed, and all the money was used up; so that there was delay and dispute about the money end of the affair.

The statue has been some time over due now, but at last it is in place, awaiting the ceremony of unveiling; but those who have seen it without its sheet have been astonished to find that from the most common point of view above the treasury the horse appears to be headless, which gives the whole a rather ludicrous aspect.

The statue is placed just south of the treasury in the parking which makes it visible the whole length of Pennsylvania's avenue—by far the most conspicuous site in the entire city. Compared with the St. Gaudens statue recently unveiled in Central park it will attract anything but favorable criticism.

The Friend of Women.

It was nearly 40 years ago that Gen.

Francis Spinner first opened the way for the appointment of women to the government department in Washington. It was almost as great an innovation then as would be the appointment to-day of a woman as secretary of the treasury, but the experiment was so successful that there are now several thousand women clerks in Washington, and thousands more in various public offices throughout the United States.

When he made the innovation Spinner was treasurer of the United States. He held office from 1861 to 1875, and his peculiar corkscrew signature became as universally familiar as the greenbacks to which it was allied. He not only proposed the employment of women, but he fought for it. He was lucky in having for a superior Salmon P. Chase, who, as secretary of the treasury, had finally to pass upon the question, and Kate Chase Sprague, the secretary's brilliant daughter, was a warm champion of the proposition. Indeed, there are some who say it was her original suggestion and that Spinner only followed suit. But whoever made the suggestion Spinner will always have the credit of carrying it into effect.

Seed Warehouse Burned.

The large warehouse of the John H.

Allen Seed company was totally de-

stroyed by fire at Sturgeon Bay and 600

bushels of red-peas were destroyed. The

loss on the stock is \$15,000, and the

building \$1,000, and on the machinery

\$2,000, a total of \$21,000, all covered by

insurance.

Utilities Combine.

The Fond du Lac Street Railway &

Light company, the Gas company and

the Interurban company operating the

line between Fond du Lac and Oshkosh

have been combined into one company

under the title of the Eastern Wisconsin

Railway & Light company.

Passes Century Mark.

Mrs. Anastasia Gatskowsky, a Polish

resident of Green Bay, celebrated the one

hundredth anniversary of her birth. Mrs.

Gatskowsky is physically strong and in

good health as she was 20 years ago.

The News Condensed.

Allan Green lost all his grain by a

fire which burned the stables and the

separators belonging to F. H. Churchill,

at Spring Valley. No insurance. Incendiary is charged.

William Voigt, of Mercer, was shot by Sam Dulette and died three hours after being taken to Ashland. The men quarreled.

A Character Dead.

Patrick Diggins is dead. That may not be a momentous announcement, but it is interesting news for everybody who ever had anything to do with newspaper work in Washington; for Patrick, during the last 20 or 40 years—nobody knows how long—has been a character of newspaper row.

He had been connected with the New York Herald Bureau in Washington ever since anybody could remember, and for the past ten years he had been one of "Bennett's pensioners," receiving his regular weekly salary just as he used to when he was young and spry, but with the understanding that he needn't do any work in return. Still even up to the end he used to come down to the office to fix the files and once a week he would distribute the pay envelopes to the office force with scrupulous regularity.

Patrick was a messenger for the Herald in his active years; but his feeling of responsibility was just as powerful as it had been managing editor. He was a legacy from the older Bennett and from Charles Norton.

Once on a time a new correspondent, who thought to effect a saving in office expenses, discharged Patrick, not knowing of his peculiar relations with the proprietor. Patrick went over to New York the next day and as soon as telegraphic connections could be established the eager young correspondent was assigned to another field of duty. Patrick held on to the very last and when he died a few days ago it was found that he had laid by over \$75,000 and had three or four fine houses out in the northwest. He was a bachelor, with no near relatives and nobody has yet been able to find a will, so there may be rare pickings for somebody—when they come to distribute the venerable messenger boy's estate.

LOUIS E. COOLIDGE

salt. The salt is soon removed, the head and gills cut off and there is another washing. Then, on beds of green brushes, the fish are dried in the sun. Next they are boiled in olive oil till cooked thoroughly.

"The packers—women always—take what we all know, filling up each box with boiling oil, fitting on the lid and making the box air tight by soldering the joints together with a jet of hot steam. Sardines are more or less perfect, according as they are prepared more or less immediately after their capture, and according as the oil they are packed in is more or less pure.

Fire in Hoeppner, Bartlett & Co.'s factory at Eau Claire damaged the plant about \$2,500.

Fire destroyed one of the large stock barns of the Oconto company at Oconto; loss, \$2,500.

Because a Racine married man lost \$16 in slot machines his wife complained to the chief of police, and the chief immediately ordered all machines shut off.

The village of Waldo has voted to expand the sum of \$10,000 on a new high school building, and will borrow about \$7,000 from the state trust funds for that purpose.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Mysterious Death.

The police are investigating the death of John Keating, a North Chicago man, who was found in an unconscious condition in a lumber yard in the vicinity of the harbor at Kenosha. Keating was taken to the county jail and died a short time later without regaining consciousness. Blows on the head may have caused death, as wounds were found on him. Keating had been employed by the Northwestern railway, and is said to have been drinking heavily.

Machine for England.

The Detroit iron works loaded at their plant in Elgin one of the largest paper machines ever made in America, which goes to the Thames Paper company at Perfect, Essex county, England. The machine is a box board maker, and is one of the company's new pattern. It represents a contract of about \$100,000 and was shipped to the seaboard in a single train requiring 25 cars.

Girls from All States.

Kemper Hall opened for its thirty-third year in Kenosha with the largest attendance in the history of the school. More than 125 students already have entered and it is expected the number will reach the 150 mark before the first term is closed. Every state in the union and China and Japan are represented.

Killed Himself.

George Daily attempted to shoot his wife, shot his brother-in-law, set fire to his house and barn in Oconomowoc, and finally committed suicide, blowing his head off in his burning house. Mrs. Daily, with her four children, left her husband and went to live with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Kellogg.

Quarrel Results Fatally.

William Voigt, of Mercer, was shot by Sam Dulette and died three hours later. The men had a slight altercation and Dulette went to a neighboring store and borrowed a gun, saying he was going duck hunting. Returning to where he had left Voigt, he shot him through the body.

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Gen. CORBIN SHIFTED.

Has Been Ordered to Assume Command of the Department of the East.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Maj. Gen. Corbin, adjutant general of the army, is to be assigned to the command of the department of the east, with headquarters at Governor's Island, New York.

The order for Gen. Corbin to assume

command of this department will take

effect at once, and it states that he

is to be assigned to the command of the

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COURTING IN IRELAND.

Lovers and Lovemaking in the Land of the Shamrock.

The Irish way of courting in the old days and in quiet country places even to the present day was and is very different from that style of thing which makes the subject of many finely painted romances. There were no stolen interviews, no twilight walks, no thoughts of kisses or even hand clasps—in short no lovemaking whatever. But if they were at roasting or harping Peter took his place next to Rose, helped to bind her steedes which his own were done and at noonday took his share of soda cake and his draft of milk from her hands.

Then in the quiet evening when the work was done and the evening meal was over, Peter would rise and look out of the door and say to his father or sisters: "It is a fine night, think I'll go for a bit of a stroll." And with a stroll inevitably ended on the narrow path through the white bushes up to the stile, over which it was but three steps into Alec McCrossan's haystack, and then across to where the firelight alone was welcome through an open door.

Around the fire the family circle was widened to make room for him, as a matter of course. Maybe he took a draw at the pipe, and maybe he didn't. Anyhow he would sit there quiet and contented for long enough, talking all the time to McCrossan or the neighbor men, but with quiet, happy eyes watching Rose, the loved and chosen one, as she sat in the flickering light or moved about the room. And there was a gleam in her eyes and a smile on her lips which told him he was welcome and made him stay long and come again soon, and in his heart was a firm resolve, as soon as ever he saw his way to marrying, that he would have Rose and no other.

This, in spite of all that is written in story books and silly romances or shown on the stage, is the recognized and seemly Irish way of courting—Donaboe's Magazine.

Greek Noses.

We learn that the nose of Socrates was not Greek, but such as Greek artists usually assigned to satyrs. Occa-

sionally, as in a beautiful group of a satyr playing dice with a nymph on a bronze mirror, they gave satyrs another kind of nose. The noses of the ladies in the Tanagra terra cotta are of all conceivable orders of noses, not necessarily Greek. The chances are that the Greeks varied as much as we do in their noses, while the tradition of their art preferred the conventional straight nose. In the same way the kind of human noses who had their portraits done on coins and gems were just the sort of energetic, conquering people who have human noses everywhere, like William of Orange and the Duke of Wellington.—London Saturday Review.

A Late Supper.

A very steady and serious country gentleman had joined a newly established London west end club which offered the advantage of bedrooms for country members temporarily in town. When next the squire visited the modern Babylon he put up for the night at the club, which had in the meantime become extremely fashionable and its hours correspondingly irregular. The squire went to bed at an early hour, when all was quiet and decorous. If there were a racket in the night he slept through it.

Next morning he came down to breakfast at his usual hour, 8 o'clock, but was surprised to find the room in the middle of the dusting process and not a cloth on the tables. While he was gazing helplessly around a sleepy eye-winker came up to him.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said apologetically, "but no supper can be served after half past 7."—London Tribune.

Our Animals.

A dish of fresh water is a constant necessity where there is a dog or a cat, even though they never appear to touch it. Offering them water now and then doesn't answer at all.

Those who suppose a cat requires only meat and milk should offer it a bit of nicely cooked vegetable, especially asparagus, corn, green beans or potato. It is criminal to keep caged pets unless one is sure to remember their needs, not when one "thinks of it" but constantly.

The man who has no tender feelings for his horse should remember that this faithful servant will last longer and serve better while he does his best to receive consistent treatment.

—W. G. BROWN.

Editor of the "Pet" column.

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